

M. B. McLEOD
HAULING & PLOWING
Service & Satisfaction

The Wainwright Star

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M. B. McLEOD
DRAYING & TEAMING
Service & Satisfaction

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EXPECTING TO PUT THOUSANDS ON FARM

FEDERAL & PROVINCIAL GOVTS DRAWING UP AGREEMENTS RE UNEMPLOYMENT

Agreements are being drawn and will shortly be executed between the Dominion and provincial governments in respect to this year's system of unemployment relief, says a dispatch from Ottawa.

The principle of the legislation passed at the last session—"direct relief"—will be followed, but on this term, an elastic interpretation is being placed. Last year it comprised food, fuel, clothing, and shelter. This time, apart from the relief activities mentioned, the projects of land settlement and, also, of works for which subsistence and a little cash will be the only compensation which will be included in direct relief.

The expectations are that several thousand people will be placed on small land holdings, mainly on abandoned farms where there are buildings. The proposed Dominion contribution to them is about \$200 per family or what is calculated as the equivalent of the direct relief which, if they remained in the city, would be provided. With this amount, vegetable plots can be cultivated, chickens raised and other modest activities engaged in.

While this plan will operate more largely in the west, a large number of workless Nova Scotia miners will avail of the scheme.

The work being provided on the basis of subsistence plus \$7.50 a month in cash is essentially on a "work" basis. The experience so far is that there is no rush for such jobs. In the western parks only a few hundred are so far employed. An inclination to stay in the cities and ply the profession of panhandling or to seek relief otherwise is much more in evidence.

Able-bodied men who refuse to work, however, will be removed from the eligible lists for direct relief and from the list of the social agencies engaged in such work.

A point which is stressed is that this year's relief plan was unanimously agreed to at the conference with all the provinces here in April as being the only one with which they are able to carry on. Some municipalities, however, appear to think that last season's scheme for public works on a contributory basis is still in operation, or capable of being put into operation.

Firing seven high-speed bullets at the same time, a .22-caliber rifle, designed especially for guarding banks, has been produced. The rifle, with its seven barrels, is accurate enough to hit a man at 500 yards and places all seven bullets in a thirty-five-inch pattern at 100 yards.

FARMERS LOOKING FOR HEAVY WHEAT YIELDS

With abundant moisture reported from districts in all parts of Southern Alberta, and general conditions the most favorable in many years, farmers are looking forward to heavy crops, despite the dangers associated with a late seeding season, according to crop reports received at the week end.

Wheat seeding has been completed in all areas, crops showing an excellent stand, and early sown wheat showing from three to six inches above the ground. Coarse grains will be all in about the end of the coming week.

Early extensive threats of damage by cutworms have failed to materialize to any marked extent, and actual loss either by these pests or by grasshoppers has been negligible to date. Rains in areas menaced by cutworms appear to have held back their ravages during the most dangerous period.

Pastures and gardens are in better condition than for many seasons, and livestock everywhere is recovering rapidly from the ravages of a severe winter. Frost and hail has taken a light toll of greens in some divisions, but crops generally escaped owing to the slight growth.

Warmer weather during the coming week would prove welcome, and prove an important factor in the situation.

MOCK TRIAL HELD

BY MEMBERS A.Y.P.A.

The members of the Anglican Young People's Association held a successful evening on Monday last, when at the close of a short business meeting a "mock trial" took place. A breach of promise action was the "cause celebre" and the clerk of the court had a great time keeping order owing to the humor of the situation. As the jury declared the case had been "cooked" the judge ordered a dismissal of the defendant. The evening finished up with a lunch prepared and served by the male members which the weaker sex present all declared excellent.

Says C.N.R. Head Is To Be "Fired"

Echoes of the recent session of the House of Commons at Ottawa, especially the troubled meetings of the railway committee there, were heard in the convention chamber of the biennial convention of the Saskatchewan provincial Conservative association at Moose Jaw on Friday last, when Mr. F. R. Macmillan, of Saskatoon, a member of the railway committee, openly predicted that Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C.N.R. would be "fired."

Discoloration by an air-spray gun, rubber latex is being used for lining metal containers and for covering utensils, parts and fittings which require a protective coating. Containers for acid are treated with the soft rubber, which is stabilized with ammonia and mixed in a milk with adhesives, sulphur, curing agents and pigments before being applied as a spray. The linings and coverings are built up in layers and then vulcanized.

POISON BAIT USED ON GRASSHOPPERS

THOUSANDS OF ACRES IN MANITOBA REPORTED ALIVE WITH PESTS

WINNIPEG — Backed by Manitoba's department of agriculture, the resources of 75 municipalities throughout the province went into action Tuesday in a war on grasshoppers. Thousands of acres of grain fields were reported alive with the pests and carloads of poison bait have been distributed in an effort to halt the invasion.

With the precision of a well drilled machine the agricultural extension branch had in operation early Tuesday 100 stations for mixing and distributing poison bait. Half of them worked all Monday night and new shifts worked through to meet the applications of farmers.

Serious outbreaks were reported from Sifton municipality, in the vicinity of Deleau, and from North Norfolk. At Rosefield, 50 farmers were waiting at one time with trucks to rush away supplies of poison bait. An equally serious situation prevailed at Springfield where extra help has been engaged to man mixing stations 24 hours a day.

A Chicago manufacturer has made a mechanical cotton harvester that will gather the crop as fast as sixty men could do the work. The machine passes over the plants and uses revolving cogs, which pick the cotton bolls as it passes over the stalks.

LOCAL NOTES

The prize list of the Calgary exhibition to be held from July 11th to 16th is now published and obtainable from the secretary. Entries close on June 25th next.

It has been reported to us that the severe rain storm on Saturday night last gave over half-inch of rain in about forty minutes. It sure was wet!

The local members of the R.C.M.P. now have their new clothing issue, and although of a somewhat different hue the uniforms look real smart.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Porter and family have moved to town from Battle and are now living in the Stevens house on Main street. Mr. Porter is employed by the C.N. as pumpman.

HAROLD B. RICKER AND WESLEY BAINBRIDGE ARE ORDAINED MINSTERS

Harold B. Ricker and Wesley Bainbridge, both recently graduated from St. Stephen's college, Edmonton, were ordained to the ministry of the United Church of Canada at the recent sessions of the Alberta conference in McDougall church, Edmonton. The service, which was according to the customary form of the United church, was conducted by President E. T. Scragg, assisted by members and officials of conference. These two young men are being inducted into the United church pulpits at Edgerton and Ribstone respectively in the near future.

You should help spread the fame of your town. Herald her advantages and achievements everywhere.

The law of vibration is among the most certain and unerring of laws. It is the law of the radio, which has made earth upstairs one beautiful whispering gallery.

LOCAL TEACHER IS BEREAVED BY DROWNING ACC.

Donald Smith, a 23-year-old farmer of the Dewberry district, was drowned Wednesday evening last in an improvised swimming pool along the railway track. Smith had been dising all the afternoon and before going home went in for a swim. People passing by saw clothes on the bank and on making further search saw the body of young Smith in the water.

It is thought he must have been seized by cramps shortly after going into the water. He was unmarried. The late Mr. Smith was the eldest brother of Miss Rhema Smith, of the Wainwright teaching staff, who left for her home immediately upon receipt of the sad news of the fatality, and to whom sympathies are extended.

UNITED CHURCH MAY EXTEND ACTIVITIES IN RURAL ALBERTA

EDMONTON—Rural churches and mission fields throughout Alberta will be the subject of investigation and study by a special committee, with a view to extension of Sunday school work and religious education in general. A recommendation to this effect by the committee on religious education was adopted by the United church conference, meeting in Edmonton.

How the needs of rural Alberta may best be met in the way of providing facilities for the religious training of the young will be considered in the proposed survey. It was the feeling of the conference that better facilities of this kind are essential in the interests of future citizenship.

The cost of transmitting 1,000,000 horsepower-hours of electrical energy is \$195 as compared with \$65 for transmitting an equivalent amount of energy in the form of gas.

MISS M. SIEGEL IN DRAMATIC READINGS

Only a small attendance was at the theatre on Monday evening when Miss M. Siegel gave a number of dramatic readings under the auspices of the Sunday school of the United church. These were all of a high order and included several classical numbers as well as those of a more humorous vein. Assisting on the programme too, were Master Beattie Wallace, Mr. Chas. Lilly, and the Sunday school orchestra.

Some towns only keep about three jumps ahead of the bears. Keep your town miles ahead!

How to Figure Cost of Crops

In Bulletin 159 "Cost of Producing Farm Crops in the Prairie Provinces", just issued by the Experimental Farms Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the following interesting paragraph appears:

"The most important factor, perhaps, in reducing the cost of production is to secure larger yields per acre. Most of the items of expense incurred in growing a crop are the same whether the crop be small or large while only a few items vary directly with the yield. The expenses for rent or use of the land, taxes, preparation of the soil, seed, seeding, machinery and most of the harvesting costs are the same irrespective of the yield. It is clear, therefore, to secure as large yields as are economically possible. While it is true that the weather, and especially the rainfall, plays a very dominant part in producing good yields and that no human control is possible over it, nevertheless, there are many other ways of increasing yields."

CAN. NATIONAL RLWYS. WEEKLY NEWS ITEMS

Siamese twins, always an attraction at fairs and exhibitions, have now attracted the attention of the railway companies as to the number of tickets required for their transportation. The Canadian National has been asked to submit its views on the subject to various Passenger Associations, with headquarters in Chicago, who point out that there are conflicting legal opinions by American lines. One railway through its Law Department says Siamese twins, although two persons and possessing individual faculties, are one inseparable human entity. They are so joined together, competent medical authorities have ruled that when one dies, the other must die. Where ever one goes, the other must go. Therefore, one fare is valid for their transportation. The Legal Department of another railway holds that two tickets are required and rules that the subjects are designated as twins, and they have all the physical characteristics of separate individuals. A merchant furnishing apparel for two would not be satisfied with the price for one, nor is it likely that a restauranter, or a dining car department, would supply meals for two at the price of one. Passenger fares are not based on lineal or cubic measurement or weight; age is the only governing factor. So far as service is concerned, they require what is rendered two adults, and service for two is what is rendered in eating, berths and meals.

LOCAL NOTES

Too much publicity can hardly be given to the reply made by William Wrigley, jr., when once asked why he did not stop his tremendous advertising after he had built up a gigantic business. His response was: "Did you ever hear of trainmen taking off the locomotive after they got the train moving?" Mr. Business Man—Think that over!

Mr. L. Rees was a visitor to the city at the week end for a couple of days.

Mrs. Geo. Glass spent a few days with friends in Edmonton last week.

The Napier family have moved in to town and are settled in the former Molyneux home. They came here from Islay.

MOST PATHETIC IS SISTER WHO SACRIFICES HERSELF

CECILIA LOFTUS PLAYS SUCH ROLE IN "EAST LYNNE," FOX MOVIE TONE

"Nothing is more dangerous and yet more pathetic than the love of a sister for a brother to whom she dedicates her whole life," according to Cecilia Loftus, famous stage star who makes her motion picture debut as Cornelia in Frank Lloyd's Fox Movietone production, "East Lynne," which shows Thurs. Fri. and Sat. at the Elite Theatre. Ann Harding is starred in this romantic drama with Clive Brook and Conrad Nagel heading the cast.

"For years the erroneous impression has prevailed that Cornelia was wicked, cold-hearted and deliberately went out of her way to kill what love there was in the heart of her brother for his wife."

The Cornelia of "East Lynne" is no mystery. Here is a sister who had given her all to her brother, who schemed that he would rise to the exalted post of England's greatest counsellor. She had also hoped that he would marry his childhood playmate, Barbara.

"But Carlyle married Isabel and brought her to his sister's home at East Lynne. And there sister and wife, both loving Carlyle, met. To Cornelia this new mistress meant an obstacle to plans and was a blow that Cornelia never did understand. The blame for this clash should be placed on the shoulders of Carlyle. He understood Cornelia's resentment of his wife and professed to love Isabel; yet at the first test of that love he failed her, and turned her, the mother of his child from his home."

"Sisters like Cornelia mean right, but if they err in their efforts to see their brothers attain happiness, it is only because the latter are themselves blind to realities."

Every word spoken at lengthy business conferences, or similar round-table meetings, can be taken down electrically by a new speech recorder. Individual microphones with signal lamps on top, are placed in front of each member of the group at the conference table. The chairman, as he calls on a certain conferee, switches on that person's microphone. The mike picks up his speech and carries it to a machine that records it on steel wire.

Shaped like a gigantic pollwog a diving apparatus, said to be capable of resisting ocean pressures at depths of 10,000 feet, has been invented by a Cologne engineer for exploring the sea floor in deep water. The diver, weighing two and one-half tons, is self-propelled.

EMPIRE INDUSTRY PARLEY DISCUSSED

PROPOSAL OF CAN. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN LONDON ATTRACTS ATTENTION

MONTREAL, Canada.—The idea of an Empire manufacturers' conference to follow up and consolidate the work of the Imperial Economic Conference being held in Canada this summer, as put forth by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain, is attracting considerable attention here and leading Canadian manufacturers have given it their approval.

Discussing the proposal Mr. W. McL. Clarke, Secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, recalled that the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire would hold a meeting in New Zealand in October, 1933, and he predicted that the conference undoubtedly would see definite development of any measures for the furtherance of inter-Empire trade decided upon this year.

The Canadian Chamber in Great Britain believes that if manufacturers of the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and Canada were to meet, discuss competition from sources outside the Empire and the replacement of foreign goods with Empire products, consult with one another on their mutual problems, a great impetus would be given British and Dominion industry.

Urban Population in Province of Alberta

COMPARATIVE CENSUS FIGURES OF 1931 AND 1932		FIG.			
1932		1931	1932		
In Bulletin No. 13 of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Division of Census and Vital Statistics, all cities, towns and incorporated villages in Canada are listed alphabetically by provinces under each category. Comparative figures of 1931 are shown with the census of 1921. The following are the Alberta figures:					
Towns					
Athabasca	573	425	Chinook	176	241
Bassano	615	799	Chipman	284	225
Beverly	1,111	1,039	Clairmont	110	130
Big Valley	455	1,057	Clive	215	232
Blairmore	1,629	1,552	Cluny	134	
Bow Island	314	427	Clyde	186	104
Brooks	708	499	Coaldale	251	142
Camrose	2,258	1,892	Coalhurst	853	958
Cardston	1,672	1,612	Cochrane	293	268
Carmanagay	279	300	Compeer	94	
Castor	634	710	Consort	299	196
Clareholm	1,156	963	Cowley	151	107
Coleman	1,704	1,550	Craigville	236	201
Coronation	738	645	Crossfield	321	211
Daysland	404	441	Czar	140	71
Diamond City	119	196	Delburne	193	215
Didsbury	801	842	Della	286	312
Edson	1,547	1,135	Dewdney	107	
Fort Saskatchewan	1,001	982	Donalds	169	216
Gleichen	514	668	Duchess	114	116
Grande Prairie	1,464	1,061	Eckville	169	
Graham	329	278	Edberg	131	
Grouard	261	375	Edgerton	189	176
Hanna	1,490	1,364	Elnora	153	
Hardisty	428	517	Empress	314	394
High River	1,459	1,198	Enchant	92	92
Innisfail	1,024	941	Entwistle	189	219
Irricana	161	99	Erskine	174	198
Islay	141	166	Fairview	260	
Jenner	62	10	Falher	253	
Killam	326	394	Forestburg	161	144
Kitscoty	280	274	Foremost	291	181
Lac La Biche	313	75	Frank	268	401
Lamont	507	415	Gadsby	144	150
Langdon	83	125	Galahad	150	124
Lavoy	151	98	Grimshaw	137	
Laval	350	318	Halkirk	160	146
Lomond	176	194	Hay Lake	125	
Lougheed	218	256	Healer	125	118
Mannville	307	275	Holden	230	192
Mayerthorpe	159		Hughenden	191	173
Milk River	350	181	Husar	151	
Millet	300	208	Hythe	278	
Milo	135		Innisfree	227	226
Minburn	119	179	Irma	196	157
Mirror	534	331	Irricana	161	99
Monarch	117	41	Islay	141	166
Monitor	137	149	Jenner	62	10
Morrin	149	164	Killam	326	394
Mundare	832	497	Kitscoty	280	274
Munson	164	207	Lac La Biche	313	75
Myrnam	131		Lamont	507	415
Newcastle	304		Langdon	83	125
New Norway	142	137	Lavoy	151	98
Nobleford	143	142	Laval	350	318
North Red Deer	318	325	Legal	176	194
Onaton	69	60	Lomond	176	194
Orway	149		Lougheed	218	256
Oyen	401	390	Mannville	307	275
Peaield	125	127	Mayerthorpe	159	
Pincher City	45	73	Milk River	350	181
Provost	533	465	Millet	300	208
Prosser	122		Milo	135	
Retlaw	84	154	Minburn	119	179
Richdale	44	109	Mirror	534	331
Rimbey	304	319	Monarch	117	41
Rockyford	194	228	Monitor	137	149
Rocky Mt. House	646	375	Morrin	149	164
Rosebud	101	130	Mundare	832	497
Rumsey	93	116	Munson	164	207
Ryley	236	242	Myrnam	131	
St. Paul	938	869	Newcastle	304	
Seba Beach	41	35	New Norway	142	137
Sedgewick	338	397	Nobleford	143	142
Sexsmith	304		North Red Deer	318	325
Smoky Lake	366		Onaton	69	60
Spirit River	232	210	Orway	149	
Spruce Grove	76		Oyen	401	390
Standard	218		Peaield	125	127
Stirling	376	294	Pincher City	45	73
Strome	172	240	Provost	533	465
Swallow	95		Prosser	122	
Sylvan Lake	416	180	Retlaw	84	154
Taber	1,279	1,705	Richdale	44	109
Trochu	506	537	Rimbey	304	319
Turner Valley	656		Rockyford	194	228
Two Hills	149		Rocky Mt. House	646	375
Veteran	180	157	Rosebud	101	130
Viking	492	357	Rumsey	93	116
Vulcan	137	149	Ryley	236	242
Wainwright	1,247	975	St. Paul	938	869
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Seba Beach	41	35
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Sedgewick	338	397
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Sexsmith	304	
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Smoky Lake	366	
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Spirit River	232	210
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Spruce Grove	76	
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Standard	218	
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Stirling	376	294
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Strome	172	240
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Swallow	95	
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Sylvan Lake	416	180
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Taber	1,279	1,705
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Trochu	506	537
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Turner Valley	656	
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Two Hills	149	
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Veteran	180	157
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Viking	492	357
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Vulcan	137	149
Wetaskiwin	1,000	825	Wainwright	1,247	975
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TRAINS

Miss Ann Adam's Recipe for Bran Muffins

1 cup bran 1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder 1/2 cup melted shortening

Mix the bran with the sifted dry ingredients. Make a well in the centre and pour in the milk and well-beaten egg. With the fewest possible number of strokes, blend these ingredients and stir in the shortening. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven, 400° F., 15 to 20 minutes. A few chopped dates, lightly coated with some of the molasses flour, may be added.



Miss Ann Adam
bakes her famous
Muffins
with Magic
Baking Powder



"When selecting ingredients for my recipes," says Miss Ann Adam, cookery authority of the Canadian Home Journal, "I consider three points—economy, health value, and successful performance. 'Magic Baking Powder' meets them all. I use and approve Magic, because I know it is pure, and free from harmful ingredients, and because experience has taught me that I can count upon successful results with Magic every time."

Magic Baking Powder is used exclusively by the majority of cookery experts, dietitians, and housewives throughout Canada. In fact, Magic outsells all other baking powders combined!

FREE COOK BOOK—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.



"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

PEARLS OF MURDER

"Think of it, Langley!" said "Wizard" Burke. "A full million in gleaming black pearls!" Peter Langley, crack reporter of the Star, smiled and clapped his notebook shut on the scrawled short hand of his recent interview of Carl Vedder, jewel merchant, Amsterdam, Holland.

Langley jerked his hat over his eyes, nudged Burke, and they moved nearer to the edge of the baggage pier. They glanced up the towering side of the liner.

It was twelve o'clock. The S.S. Heliconia, steel ribbed monster of the sea throbbed at her moorings and belched thick smoke toward the stars. A pigmy tugboat chugged shrieking under her looming bow and spewed oil on the black and sullen fog. The wide gangplank groaned under a stream of boarding passengers. From somewhere a hoarse-throated horn roared over the chopping waves.

It was nearly sailing time. Langley and Burke stood watching the thinning stream of people on the gangway. Langley pointed to a great, bulky, red-faced man who lurched along up the slanting boards talking heatedly with a dusky, dwarf like fellow at his side. The pair were nearly to the rail.

"A funny couple," said Langley, "with their million in pearls."

Wizard Burke nodded and reached for a cigarette. Langley shrugged and moved toward the exit.

His companion turned to follow. They began through the massed people when suddenly from high overhead came a hoarse mad cry, a shrieking, human gasp of terror, and a terrified roar burst from the throats of the milling crowds. The two men whirled in their tracks to see the figure of a small man plunge from the high rail of the Heliconia, fall hurtling through the yellow beams of light and drop with a crash to the sea.

The broken water shot upward in a burst of whirling spray and fell back angrily in clots of boiling foam over the head of its victim.

Peter Langley turned and burst through the frenzied crowd with Burke at his heels. He fought to the edge of the pier and jerked his head up in time to stare up at the towering ship in breathless amazement.

There, far overhead, he saw another man near the rail struggle frantically out of his overcoat, fling it into the faces of protesting sailors climb madly over the side, poised for a moment with white, staring face and leap with a wild cry through the murky air.

He shot straight down and burst upon the sleek, cold surface of the water not more than five yards from where the foam still spun around the writhing body of the first man.

The alarmed crowds on the ship and the piers clamored and shouted. Sharp bars of white light swooped to the sea. Two life preservers catapulted from the high deck and whirled into the water.

A rising cry of "Man Overboard!" rumbled through the massed crowds. An officer snapped commands. All eyes peered into the glittering stretch of water between the pier and the liner. Suddenly a woman with sharp eyes pointed and screamed: "There they are!"

"To the right!" someone else cried in the crowd.

"Farther out!"

At last, under the glare of a powerful light, a white face bobbed to the surface—then another. The two men were thrashing and beating the water in frenzied madness.

Peter Langley peered closely. He grasped Burke by the wrist.

"Heavens, Wizard!" he shouted, over the rising tumult, "the big one is Vedder!"

Wizard Burke whirled and stared into Langley's face.

"The black pearls!" he screamed back.

"What happened?" queried an excited woman.

"The big fellow got hysterical when the little one fell in; he's trying to save him," someone explained.

As the brilliant beam of light settled on the churning spot, it disclosed a ghastly and unbelievable scene. The water about the two men was whipped into a mass of surging foam. The big man, Vedder, was striking out powerfully with his right arm. His left clutched the middle of a squirming dark-faced man who looked like a dwarf.

The small man fought furiously against the grasp of his rescuer. His arms beat the water madly. His upturned face seemed contorted with pain and anger. Then the dwarf seemed to lose his mind in a burst of unreasonable frenzy.

He lifted himself half out of the water and screamed a loud curse. His arm shot up, and, in his fingers

he clutched a blinding steel knife. A thousand people saw the evil edge tremble glitteringly under the white light.

They saw the lips of Carl Vedder, writhe with terror as he watched the blade descend. It cut a gleaming arc through the misty air and plunged with a sharp flash into the breast of the man who was drowning.

At once, the dwarf pushed clear of the still clutching figure. For a moment, he turned his swarthy, cruel face full into the beam of light. The eyes were small, shining holes, the skin like crumpled leather.

He jerked his black head around and saw two boats come skimming around the pier. He sucked a deep, quick breath through his withered mouth and plunged like an eel through the black chilling water.

Down—down—down! His swarthy body melted into the depth below. The glaring beam of light lost him and returned quickly to the sea where Vedder in the last throes of death was groping drunkenly about in the water.

A boat swept near. Two sailors leaned from it and dragged him limply over the side. Flashlights and lanterns and flashlights hustled and blinked along the pier front as a quickly organized group of dockmen and police scoured and searched for the swimming knife killer.

Langley and Burke fought through the mob to the edge of the pier where the lifeboat bearing Vedder was about to touch. Burke trained his flashlight over the side into the yawning craft. They were half a dozen strong men bending over the inert form of Vedder.

When the boat touched the slimy stairs that went down into the water, Langley stooped to lift the heavy man to the pier. Vedder groaned and moved convulsively. The salt water was pouring out of his clothing. His face was white, clammy and dripping.

Langley made room, and the sailors put the unconscious man on the pier boards. Burke bent down. He slid his hand under the soaked clothing of the prostrate man and tore the tightly buttoned coat away from the chest. There was a moment of utter silence.

Vedder was dead. The thick knife handle was jutting from his heart and a crimson stream oozed and seeped from the gash, mingling with the sea water. A sailor leaned down

JOHN W. HOBBS JOINS C. P. R. DIRECTORATE

Toronto Business Magnate Has Distinguished Career

John Wilberforce Hobbs, who has just been made a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, is a typical Canadian and equally typical of business success, his new directorship being added to a series of executive connections with some of the most important business and financial concerns in the Dominion.

He was born in London, Ont., on December 2, 1875, son of William Richard Hobbs and Annie Osborne, and graduated from the University of Toronto, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, in 1898.



JOHN W. HOBBS.

In 1905, he married Katherine Babbitt. They have one daughter. Entering the service of the Hobbs Manufacturing Company, Limited, in London, Ont., in 1898, he became manager of the Consolidated Plate Glass Company, Limited, Toronto, in 1901, and managing director in 1907. He is now the organization's president.

Other interests include directorships in the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, Limited; the Imperial Bank of Canada; the Continental Life Insurance Company; the Scottish Union Insurance Company, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the Securities Holding Corporation.

His social interests are many and varied. He is an ardent devotee of fishing, golf and tennis and is a member of the York, National, Hunt, and Ontario Jockey Clubs, Toronto. He also belongs to the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, the Caledon Mountain Trout Club, and the Lambton Golf Club. His Montreal clubs include the Mount Royal, Forest and Stream and Mount Bruno Golf Club.

and placed a ragged brown coat over the face of the murdered man.

Wizard Burke leaped to his feet and gestured to a policeman standing near. As he opened his mouth to speak the harsh, steel throat of the Heliconia uttered a hoarse and screaming roar that rose and vibrated immensely through the thick night.

As the last warning of departure burst from the monster liner, Peter Langley stood, pencil in hand, scrawling hurried marks over a page in his dog-eared notebook. He finished just as the great steam whistle gasped into a hissing silence.

He shot a hurried glance toward the already rising gangplank and before Wizard Burke could speak another word to the policeman, Langley's hand clutched him violently by the shoulder.

"The boat! Wizard we've got to make the boat!"

Burke whirled and looked bewildered.

"But why the boat?"

Langley didn't hear. He was already thrashing his way through the ever-thickening mass of people. Burke caught sight of his lunging shoulders.

Without hesitating, he lowered his head and squirmed in the wake of the flying reporter.

Langley burst from the rim of the mob in time to see the heavy gangway swing two feet clear of the pier. He stuffed his hand into his pocket, plucked out a passport and press card, flaunted them into the faces of the astonished officials, and raising his voice to a soaring yell, he swung one arm about his head like the blade of a windmill. An officer on the deck halted the plank. Some body on the pier swore viciously. Langley and Burke were just in time.

Ten minutes later they stood on the deck of the pulsing sea giant talking hurriedly in low tones as the tremendous liner glided haughtily from the pier, under the escort of three smorting tugs and swept her clean high prow contemptuously into the black and swelling sea.

Presently, a passenger nudged Langley. He was a tall man, well-dressed and morbidly curious.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but didn't the rescue boat find the small dark man at all?"

Langley was in no mood for conversation, but he answered civilly enough. "No, I surely think he must have been drowned."

For a moment, the passenger seemed satisfied with that answer. Then, after a pause, he turned to Wizard Burke and touched him gingerly on the shoulder.

"They say he stabbed a fellow who tried to save him. Why do you suppose he did that?"

Langley began to move off down the deck. Wizard straightened from the rail and looked at the curious passenger.

"A million in pearls," he said and stalked gloomily after Langley.

The passenger turned his back to the rail and thoughtfully reached for a cigarette.

Langley and Burke strode down the windy deck with their coats pulled high above their chins. Langley had his notebook out again and was talking earnestly and pointing to something he had written. A freezing wet wind was sweeping off the sea. Burke looked over the side at the cold heaving water. It slapped black and restless, against the steel sides of the boat and burst away in spinning whirls of ice green froth. Burke shook his head and shuddered. It seemed incredible to him.

"A man couldn't live long in that," he said to Langley.

Langley didn't reply. He passed his hand over his chin with a worried gesture.

"Well," he said, "I'm going up to the radio room. I've got to get in touch with the rag. Don't forget the plan!"

"Right-o!" said Burke, and he watched Langley dodge through one of the heavy doors, out of sight.

Five minutes later, the reporter handed more than five pages of closely written copy over the counter to one of the attendants in the radio room. On the last line, written in code, were the words:

Comer—am aboard Heliconia—good hunch—Langley.

The clerk scanned it with an expert eye. "O.K.," he said, nodding to Langley.

Langley left the radio office, took the elevator down to the next deck and strode to the purser's office. Presently he emerged with a white envelope in his hand. The sea had been gun to run pretty high, but the stupendous liner only swayed easily. Langley lurched along the companionway. He hadn't gotten his "sea legs" as yet.

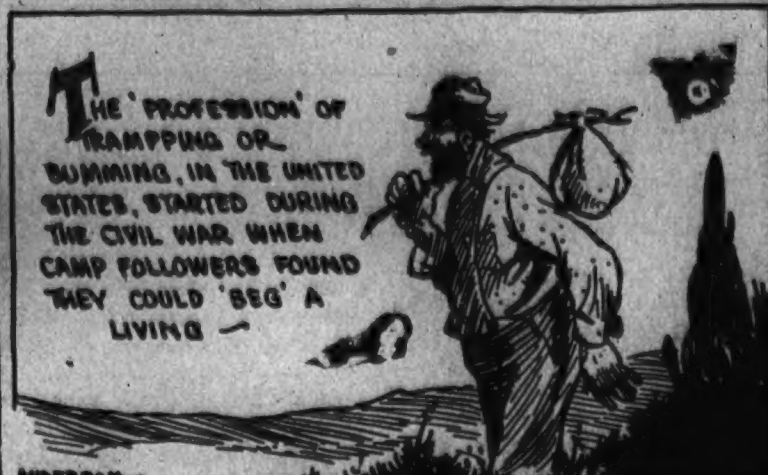
He bounded up a short flight of stairs, turned to the left and began knocking at a wide, highly polished door. It was the captain's office.

The captain was a tall mountain

Odd—but TRUE



HARRY DESHARRE
OF YOUNGSTOWN, O.,
WAS SHOT IN THE
HEART—THE BULLET,
CAUGHT UP BY THE
BLOOD STREAM, WAS
PUSHED OUT INTO HIS
BODY AND LODGED
IN HIS LEG WITH
NO SERIOUS EFFECTS



IT WAS AT ONE
TIME CONSIDERED
SINFUL TO ACCEPT
INTEREST ON A
LOAN—



MOVIE
THEATERS IN THE
UNITED STATES HAVE A
TOTAL SEATING CAPACITY
OF OVER 19,500,000

of a man, with graying hair and sharp, deep, sunk eyes. He towered above Langley's six feet of lithe muscle. But he was no overbearing. He admitted the reporter graciously and invited him to a chair.

Langley handed him the envelope and, while the captain opened it, the reporter allowed his eyes to wander about the large, high paneled room. He observed the curious array of gleaming nautical instruments on the bookcase. On the walls there were large oil paintings of white-winged sailing vessels skimming over ancient seas. An elaborately colored map of the world drew his attention. He rose from his chair and stood before it.

In a moment, the captain finished reading the pursers' note. He turned to Langley.

"Just what is your theory, Mr. Langley, in regard to the murder of Carl Vedder?"

Langley faced the captain.

"As you know, Captain Hood, Mr. Vedder was murdered by his intended sailing partner—a small foreign man by the name of Bindle. Bindle stabbed and killed Mr. Vedder in the water."

"Granted," agreed the captain briefly.

"My theory then, is simple enough. It is that the man known as Bindle is now aboard the Heliconia."

The captain straightened. "Impossible!" he uttered with impatience. "How could any man after such a strenuous fight in that freezing water have the strength to re-

turn and get aboard a ship so closely guarded as the Heliconia? My crew is instructed to keep close watch for stowaways. I am afraid your theory is only the product of a facile imagination, Mr. Langley!"

Langley flushed, but for answer he pulled his worn notebook from his pocket. Then he thumbed through a few pages, snapped shut again and turned to the large map of the world on the paneled wall.

"Captain Hood," he said, "I interviewed Carl Vedder before he boarded the Heliconia. As you may know, he was a jewel merchant. The man Bindle would give me no account of his profession or occupation. I did, however, secure the information from my friend Burke of the homicide bureau that between the two of them, Carl Vedder and the man called Bindle, they carried a collection of black pearls valued at over a million dollars."

Here Langley's hand stretched out and pointed to a spot on the map.

"According to your purser, Captain Hood, the papers of the man, Bindle, show his birthplace to have been here—at Abu Ashish on the Red Sea."

The captain lifted his eyebrows.

"What do you infer from that?" he asked.

"This," said Langley shortly. "That since there are a number of pearl fisheries in this particular part of the world, it is entirely conceivable that the man known as Bindle is not only a swimmer and diver expert enough to survive such an ex-

perience but that he is also used to using a knife in the water."

"Don't you think that a pretty far-fetched conclusion?"

"No," said Langley. "It's my belief that the pearls possessed by these men were illegally gotten. If Bindle is really a pearly diver he would have devised just such a scheme to murder his accomplice and secure the pearls for himself."

The captain looked unconvinced. "All that may be true. But, nevertheless, it's impossible that the murderer is now aboard the Heliconia. However," he added thoughtfully, "so long as you are careful not to alarm any of my passengers about the matter, you and Mr. Burke have my permission to run down any theories you have. I'll instruct the purser to assist you whenever it becomes necessary." The captain rose from his chair. His face had assumed a grave expression. Perhaps he had more fear of the truth of Langley's argument than he willingly admitted.

Langley nodded pleasantly and turned toward the door. "Good night, Captain Hood," he said, "and thank you."

(Continued Next Week)

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A WEEK IN FAIRYLAND



Nobody ever entirely loses that childhood illusion of a land which surpasses in loveliness, surprises and happiness anything that the mind is capable of envisaging; the land of make-believe, which everyone hopes may someday become a reality. It is not too much to say that the glorious Rockies, Canada's great holiday territory, renowned throughout the world, are as close to this elusive dreamland as anything that mortal man is likely to discover. Special arrangements for the coming season now bring a week in this modern fairyland well within the reach of the average traveller, with Banff and Lake Louise, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as base-points and a wide range of every varying scenery and cozy bungalow camps beyond. The "six-and-a-half days' tour" has already become a slogan among those planning their summer vacation, embracing, as it does, not only the two famous hotels at Banff and Lake Louise, but such well known points of interest and beauty as Johnston Canyon; Moraine Lake and the immortal Valley of the Ten Peaks; the Lakes in the Clouds; the Plain of the Six Glaciers; the Great Divide; Wapta Lake Bungalow

Camp; Yoho Valley and Bungalow Camp; Takakaw Falls; the historic Kicking Horse; Mount Stephen; Emerald Lake and the wonders of the great mountains near Field, B.C. Easily reached from all points by Canadian Pacific Railway, main line points are linked with the camps in the inner mountains by the Brewster Transport Company, past masters in comfort and conveyance for the traveller in the valleys and passes of the mighty Rockies. Automobile drives, trail rides and hikes combine with bright entertainment in the evenings to make the holiday something to be remembered for a lifetime.

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at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JUNE 8th, 1932

WHY
GRUMBLE?If we can buy more food and
clothing today for \$30 than we could
for \$40 two or three years ago, a
ten or even twenty per cent. cut in
wages isn't really a cut at all.
That's the worst about human
nature. We clap our hands with glee
and shout "Hurrah" when eggs drop
a few cents, a dozen, or \$4 hats are
cut to \$2.90, but how like a lone wolf
on a barren prairie when our income
is cut. On the other hand the poultry
man and the hatter are not greatly
interested in the price of eggs or
hats.There is a law of supply and de-
mand that cannot be beaten—no
matter how we try. High wages and
high prices go hand in hand, while
low wages and low prices are true
affiliates.Why grumble? Things are seeking
a new level where everything will
flow smoothly. Give the other fellow
all the work you can; spend all the
money you sensibly can; live as
economically as your grandparents
did, and before long, wages will be-
gin to rise and work will become
plentiful. Food and clothing prices
will also ascend, of course, but why
grumble when this will help the
grocer and the clothing dealer—and
thus we go around the circle.Life is not a matter of years; not
of comfort; nor of plenty. Living is
an experience whose true nobility is
felt only by the man who lives brave-
ly; who lives adventurously; who
lives for achievement. By this; and
this alone is true LIVING measured!WHAT WILL BE
THE 1932 TOLL?With the death of W. F. Stinch-
combe of Regina, Sask., a member
of the Royal Canadian Air Force,
who was instantly killed on No. 2
highway, 3 miles west of Prescott,
Monday night, the fact is brought
home to us that the season is at
hand when once again the roads and
highways of the country will witness
the passing to and fro, in numbers
almost beyond counting, of automo-
biles, trucks, busses, vans, motor-
propelled vehicles of all descriptions.Farmers enroute to their marketing
centres, city and town people bound
for their summer cottages or other
resorts, tourists from far and near,
commercial travellers and others
engaged on business, freight and ex-
press cars moving in all directions
will be claiming right-of-way upon
rural roads, city streets and provin-
cial highways, says an exchange.Past years have recorded an ever
mounting toll of accidents resulting
from all this modern, high-powered
highway traffic. The lists of killed,
maimed for life, seriously and less
seriously injured, the money loss in
damaged property, have been appal-
ling.The question is: What is to be the
record for this year? Is this country
toll to go higher still, or are we as a
civilized people going to come to our
senses, and in this year bring about
a lessening of these losses?Just one conclusion. Heedless, reck-
less, inconsiderate driving is taking
a tragic toll of life and treasure
every year.The remedy is not, however, to be
found in drastic statutes and regu-
lations limiting speed. That experi-
ment has been tried and it proved an
utter failure.What is practicable, is the insti-
tution of law and public opinion up-
on safe driving at all times and at
all places. The man or woman who
tends to drive in a way dangerous
to pedestrians or other motorists
should be denied a license, and if
they have already received one, it
should be withdrawn. Licenses must
be taken from drunken drivers, in-
competent drivers and reckless
drivers.Respect for the law and voluntary
observation of the rules of safe
driving are required. Motorists as a
class may well organize for safety,
and pedestrians should recognize the
fact, that, on our motor driven
streets and highways they take their
lives in their hand when they disre-
gard the regulations and bylaws
enacted for their own safety.The vast majority of cars are de-
pendable today, but like any piece
of machinery, some part may weak-
en or get out of order. It is, there-
fore, the duty of the driver to have
it checked over thoroughly and fre-
quently. His own life, as well as the
lives of others, may depend upon the
precaution.But, in the final analysis, and in
an overwhelming majority of cases,
it is the driver, not the condition of
the car, who is responsible for acci-
dents. It is the human element that
counts; that is the vital factor in
nearly all these tragedies. Law alone
cannot control him, although it may
punish him afterwards, providing he
is alive to receive punishment. He
must control himself.USE YOUR
LOCAL PAPERSpeaking at a dinner tendered to
a large group of Kingston, Ontario,
men, H. E. Stephenson, of the Mc-
Kim Agency, told his audience some
simple but important truths regard-
ing the building of business. In an
informative address, he stated that
the best way to sell a product was to
tell the truth about it, because the
public read the newspaper advertis-
ing as a guide to the daily purchas-
ing. Then he went on to give some
advice to these Kingston business
men, which advice is applicable to
the business men of any community.
He said:"If you have a local newspaper...
use it, even if you are located in
one corner of the county and can
only get value from a part of the
circulation. Tell your story from
time to time and you will profit by it.""The newspaper is an important
factor in knitting together a com-
munity, and to the extent that you
can strengthen it you will be making
the paper a stronger medium for
your own and the manufacturers
advertising.""Too many merchants endeavor to
outstep selling a newspaper: adver-tising man or publisher for fear that
they expect them to cough up for
some advertising; and too many
publishers keep away from the mer-
chants because they feel that that
is the merchant's attitude. This is
absolutely wrong, as the interests of
the two are so bound up with the
growth or prosperity of the district
that they should work together at
all times.—The Pictou (N.S.) Advo-
cate.ALSO
VICTIMSThe position of the newspaper in
regard to the depression is different
from that of any other industrial
concern, and perhaps there is no
other business feels the pinch of de-
creased revenue more than does the
newspaper.The newspaperman counts his cus-
tomers by the hundreds or thousands,
each of whom is feeling the effects
of a general depression. The accounts
for subscriptions are small and are
therefore considered unimportant,
the result being that hundreds of
people—not a few individuals here
and there—neglect to pay their sub-
scriptions. The effect immediately
is felt by the newspaper proprietor,
says the Tara Leader.It should also be considered that
unlike an individual concern that can
close its doors to avoid loss, the
proprietor of a newspaper is under
obligation to get out a newspaper
every week. He must continue to
make it just as interesting as ever,
regardless of whether or not he gets
enough advertising to cover the ac-
tual cost in publishing the news sec-
tion. It is a fact, which is perhaps
not generally known, that the sub-
scription price alone does not cover
the cost of issuing a newspaper, but
that an additional amount must be
secured from advertising to account
for the loss in the news section.
When advertising is low, and sub-
scriptions are not paid, the news-
paper proprietor is up against a
serious problem. He cannot shut
down for a few weeks to save wages
and operating expenses, while he dis-
poses of a stock on hand as can
other manufacturers. He is under
obligation to serve subscribers fifty-
two weeks in the year. If he cannot
do this the business is entirely dis-
integrated, and other arrangements
must be made in the interests of the
subscribers to whom he is obligated.With a small amount of revenue
from advertising and a larger num-
ber of subscriptions in arrears, no
business can be run harder by the de-
pression than that of the village or
town weekly.OUR WASTE
PAPER BASKETThe Editor of the Innisfail Pro-
vince remarks in his last issue that
every editor has a large receptacle
sitting close by his desk which can
be used for dumping waste materials
which come to him through the mail
and over the counter. His mail box
is generally found to contain large
quantities of type-written articles,
extracts from speeches, yards of
propaganda on every known subject.We usually empty our waste paper
basket every Monday morning, as it
contains the accumulations of the
past week. Of course, sometimes we
have to empty it oftener, but this
week we took a glance through its
contents before burning them. This
is what we found.Three "pomes" written by young
hopefuls of the district, sent in to
the editor with the request that he
publish them if he had space in the
paper. We didn't. One asked that he
would like the editor to constructively
criticise his poem, and send it
back to him so he would know what
his mistakes are. It would be inter-
esting to run a school poetry, but we
simply don't have the time to do it.More than a dozen pamphlets from
the Government departments, telling
all about how to grow Timothy,
Brome Grass, Rye Grass, how to
raise bees, and destroy bugs of var-
ious kinds, how to care for fruits of
all descriptions, how to breed sheep,
hogs, and cattle for profit and how
to do numerous other things, all of
which information would be useful
if in the hands of the right people,
but evidently beyond our capacity or
pursue to print free. The Government
would supply us with 75 per cent of
all the reading matter in this paper,
but less than 1/75th of 1 per cent
would they pay for it.Then the world is full of "Free
Publicity" organizations which flood
our w. p. b. with their weekly broad-
sides.There's the National Dairy Coun-
cil with its "Drink More Milk" cam-
paign; there's the Pacific Coast
Fisheries with their "Eat More
Fish" bulletins; there's the National
Fental Association wanting to tell
the dear "pepus" why they should see
a dentist twice a year; then the
Olympic Committee from Los An-
geles have never missed a week send-
ing us reams of stuff about the great
Olympic Games" this summer '32;
they have never helped to make itpossible for us to attend by sending
so much as a dime's worth of adver-
tising; and we have the World's
Grain Exhibition and Conference
which issues a regular bulletin of
news items about the Regina Show
in 1933, some of it real news, too,
and we have used a lot of it, but we
have yet to get sufficient advertising
revenue from the Committee to even
pay a membership to the Associa-
tion.It is really fine to be useful, and
to boost along every worthy project
and so make the world better and
brighter, but when it is remembered
that 90 per cent. of all the stuff which
finds our w. p. b. is "free publicity"
attempts, and that none of these
articles is accompanied by the cash,
we simply have formed the habit of
turning to the left, dumping all such
trash in the proper receptacle. And
some folks say we are getting as
hard-boiled as sin; but it takes
money to run a newspaper!BUY NOW TO
BUY RIGHT!According to many eminent writers
there are many indications that the
depression has reached the bottom
and that an upward trend is in the
offing—in fact, has already set in.
The trend is nationwide and will
reach every town and community. It
will therefore be local also in its
effects.Economists tell us that the time to
sell is when prices are high, and that
the time to buy—whether real estate
bonds or other investments, or want-
ed merchandise and other necessi-
ties—is when prices are low. It is
just as wise and sane and sensible
to spend sometimes as it is to save
at other times, and we are convinced
that now is the time to spend. Com-
modity prices are lower today than
they have been in recent years—
lower, perhaps, than they will be
again for years to come.The dollar you saved when prices
were higher will buy more than it
would have bought when you saved
it; therefore you acted wisely in sav-
ing. If it will buy more now than it
would buy next month, next summer
or next year, you will show the same
wisdom in spending it now that you
showed in saving it when prices were
higher. You get the advantage of the
"breaks" both ways. If you continue
to hold the dollar until prices are
again normal, then you have gained
nothing. Your dollar will buy no
more than it would have bought at
the time you saved it.Regardless of your object when you
saved your money, you did not mean
to hoard it permanently in currency.
Whether you mean ultimately to put
it into some permanent investment,
to buy or improve a home, buy furni-
ture, an automobile, radio, clothing
that you decided you could do with-
out during the depression, or even
if you have merely allowed your
pantry to run low, we believe now is
the time to buy—to spend. Whatever
or however spent, you will get more
for your dollar today than at any
time in recent years, and probably
more than you could get in the future
for years to come.Think it over—not from a national
or community angle, but from a per-
sonal angle, to determine your own
course."Dandelions and other weeds can be
cleared from your lawn by a chemi-
cal "gun" designed for killing indi-
vidual plants. By "shooting" each
weed with one of two suggested
sprays, the grass is not damaged.**SOUR
STOMACH**JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips'
Milk of Magnesia in water. That
is an alkali, effective yet harmless. It
has been the standard antacid for
50 years. One spoonful will neutralize
at once many times its volume in acid.
It's the right way, the quick, pleasant
and efficient way to kill all the
excess acid. The stomach becomes
sweet, the pain departs. You are
happy again in five minutes.
Don't depend on crude methods.
Employ the best way yet evolved in
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to get the genuine.
The ideal digestive for clean
teeth and healthy gums is Phillips'
Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth-
paste that safeguards against acid
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Terms to Suit You****Forster & Brunker****Cooked Meat Specialties
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for Hot Weather.****Special Prices on
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... recreation fires enable you to make this vacation the
most memorable and glorious one you've ever had.
Final Return October 31st.

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To Ontario, to Quebec or to
The Maritimes. A choice of
routes, either the Great
Lakes or by All-Sea, affords
a delightful variation in your
journey.

GO WEST

Through the Canadian Rockies
to the Ocean paradise of the
Pacific Coast. The grandeur
and excitement of this trip
awaits you and will live long
as a pleasant memory.

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Rev. W. J. Huston B.A. - - - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Public Worship for all,
except beginners class which meets
at usual place.

Subject—"A Vision of God and Its
Consequences."

11:45 a.m.—The main Sunday
School.

3:00 p.m.—Greenshields.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Subject—"The City Without a
Wall."

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

Rev. H. Duffy, asst.

SERVICES SUNDAY NEXT

9 a.m.—Irma.

9 a.m.—Heath.

11 a.m.—Fabyan.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Special sermon by Rev. Mons.
Nelligan.

7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction
of the Blessed Sacrament.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday
at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sun-
day at 3 p.m.

Lively Young People's service
every Friday at 8 p.m.

Evangelical, Fundamental, Unsec-
tarian.

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NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
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Visiting brethren always welcome

R. M. DURRANT, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
A. SAWERS, F.F.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4

I. O. O. F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue Wainwright on the Second
and Fourth Thursday of every month
at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.

B. KARMAN, C.P.
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I. O. O. F.

Meets every First and Third Thurs-
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members always welcome.

SIS. A. MORRISON, N.G.
SIS. E. PROSSER, R.S.
SIS. M. CARROLL, F.F.

THE EXAMINER'S
WEEKLY REVIEW OF
PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Trading fairly active on
the Edmonton market during the
past week, with prices showing a
firmer tone, and 25c higher in spots.
Choice heavy steers brought \$4.75 at
\$5; choice light \$5 at \$5.25; good
\$4.75 at \$5; medium \$4.25 at \$4.50,
and common \$3 at \$4. Choice heifers
brought \$4.50 at \$4.75, and good
from \$4.25 at \$4.50. Choice cows sold
at \$3.25 at \$3.50; good \$3 at \$3.25;
medium \$2.50 at \$2.75; common from
\$2 at \$2.50, and canners \$1 at \$1.10.
Choice bulls brought 1.50 at \$1.60;
medium kinds at \$1.25 at \$1.50, and
canners from 75c up. Choice light
calves sold at \$5 at \$5.25 with com-
mon at \$3 at \$4. FEEDERS—STOCK-
ERS—Trading in this division of the
market has been a little more active
this week, with feeder steers at \$3
at \$3.50; stock steers \$2.50 at \$3.50;
stock heifers \$2.50 at \$3.50 and
stock cows from \$2.25 at 2.75.

HOGS

Edmonton price also higher, with
bacon, fed and watered, \$3.40 at 3.60
selects from \$3.90 at 4.10 and but-
chers \$2.90 at 3.10.

SHEEP

Lamb offerings at Edmonton bring-
ing \$6 at \$8. Yearlings \$4 at \$5 and
ewes \$3 at \$4. Receipts light.

GRAIN

Prices have dropped off this week
as reports have been received of bene-
ficial rain over the U.S. winter
wheat areas. Rains in the Canadian
west, and lower Liverpool cables,
aided in decreasing values.

Good
Second Hand
BuysReady for
the Road1931 Chevrolet
SEDAN 700.

only run 2100 miles

1930 Ford
COUPE 400.

in splendid shape

1927 Chevrolet
SEDAN 250.1930 Chevrolet
SEDAN 400.

All above are in absolutely A1
condition and terms to suit you
can be arranged or will talk trade-
in on any of these.

DUPRE

Buick, Pontiac and Dodge Dealer

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

CREAM — BUTTER — MILK

CREAM—Quotations steady after
last week's changes. Special, 13c;
first, 10c; second, 7c. Heavy rain-
storms expected to make temporary
decrease. Pastures in good condition
and large volume expected during
summer. CREAMERY BUTTER—
Sales in province holding up well,
out outside buyers very limited.
Prices steady: No. 1 cartons, 20c;
No. 2, 18c; No. 1 prints, 18c; No. 2,
17c; No. 3, 15c. DAIRY BUTTER—
Top grade finding ready demand
with prices steady. Fancy table, 12c;
No. 1, 6c; No. 2, 3c. Offerings fairly
liberal, but considerable low grade
stuff being produced. MILK—Price
steady at \$1.50 per 100 lbs., basis 3.6
Surplus over requirements noted.

POULTRY — EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts light as only
odd crates are being shipped. Work
on land and hens laying are reasons
for small deliveries. Expect hens to
start moving after June 15. Few
broilers offered, but buyers are very
scarce. Eastern markets lower, and
although no prices available in Al-
berta, quotations likely to be in
neighborhood of 10 at 12c for live
birds. Fowl steady: No. 1, over 4 lbs.
7c; No. 1, under 4 lbs., 5c; No. 2, 4c,
and roosters 4c. EGGS—Receipts at
produce houses light and bulk of sup-
plies going into storage. Hatching,
spring work and weather conditions
holding up volume. Bulk of consum-
er's requirements filled by direct
sales. Extras, 9 at 10c; firsts, 7 at 8c,
seconds, 5 at 6c.

HAY — OATS — GREENFEED

HAY—Movement from country
points light, but market displaying
fairly firm undertone for bulk of the
No. 1 hay is cleaned up. Prices
steady, with upland \$8 at \$9 and
timothy \$10 at \$12, on track at coun-
try points. City markets report good
demand, with receipts light. Upland
loose, \$12, and baled \$11 at \$12 per
ton, delivered. FEED OATS—Mod-
erate demand prevailing, with heav-
ier offerings now that spring work is
practically completed. Price steady
at 25c per bushel, delivered. GREEN
FEED—Good demand with receipts
on light order. Bulk of crop believed
cleaned up. Price steady at \$9 per
ton, delivered.

SERMONETTE
SUSPENSE

By Arthur B. Rhinow

In the cafeteria on the eighth
floor of the Empire State Building,
a stranger sat opposite me, who in
the course of the conversation, told
me of some of his boyhood experi-
ences in Philadelphia.

"I was crazy for baseball," he
remined. "Every morning at 8
o'clock I would rush down to the
porch to pick up the paper, and my
hand would tremble with excitement
as I turned the pages to find out
whether the home team had lost or
won. I had to wait until the morning
after the game to find out. Now, it
is different, I can get the report of
each play in less than a minute after
it is played. And to tell you the
truth, I don't get nearly the kick out
of it as I did in the days when I had
to wait until the next morning."

Of course not. His interest grew
with the waiting. That is what we
call suspense. Novelists and drama-
tists use it effectively in their work.
If, after reading a few pages you
know just how the story would end,
you would lose interest. The clever
novelist knows that, and he keeps
you wondering through chapter after
chapter, and some readers grow im-
patient enough to turn to the last
pages just to find out whether and
how the hero survives and the villain
is doomed.

And we know the element of sus-
pense. If success were showered in-
to our laps out of a magic cornu-
copia after the first few efforts to
win, we would not enjoy it, nearly
as much as we do when we gain the
prize through years of struggling,
including disappointments.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

—Father got most of his outdoor
exercise with the family horse, the
sawhorse and shanks' mare.

—Step-ins were merely offhand
neighborly invitations preliminary to
a social glass or two or three.

—Ladies' stockings were on general
view only in the dry goods stores and
on the family washline.

—On New Year's Day we swore off
all our old habits; now we swear on
any new ones we discover.

—Mary's little lamb, finally, got into
a stew; now, Mary's little calf some-
times gets her into a "stew" too.

—Mother could roll her own pie crust,
cookies or gingerbread; now she can

also roll her own socks or cigarettes.

—The Seven Sutherland Sisters with
their seven foot, long hair were the
envy of womanhood the world over.

—Most people were usually prepared
for "rainy days"; now they're most-
ly ready any time for wet nights.

—You often heard of "The Boy sto-
on the bridge" but that's where you
usually find mother nowadays.

—Anyone who liked to take a chance
always went to the church bazaar;
now they usually go to the cemetery.

—It was only in the Spring, when
people had that "run down" feeling;
now they're down when they don't
spring—quick enough.

—No one ever saw a bowlegged
woman on the street; she kept 'em
under cover like the modern woman
does lots of her shortcomings.

—Some of the biggest men of the
country hid behind a woman's skirt
but nowadays not even the smallest
child could do it.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday — Pug Stevens tried to
throw a scare into me today be-
cause I give Elsie who
is his girl a bit
of choklet candy
he said he was
a gonna drag my
pants all over
town, well I told
him to go on
ahead and drag
my pants all over
town if he
cud find them
to drag.

Sater day —
well I am not so
well tonite. Ma
wants me to go
to a church sup-
per with her
but I told her I druther stay home,
and eat a sandwich be-
cause I don't
care much to set down. Pug drug
my pants clean across the st. this
afternoon witch woodent of ben so
bad oney I was still in them, so I
don't think I want to set down to a
church upper, & I will no where to
give my candy next time, not to no
Blab mouth like Elsie Flitch.

Sunday—Jake and Blisters and

Playdays
Are
GAY DAYS AT
BANFF

A golf course with the finest setting
on the continent awaits you. Hours
of pleasant boating or canoeing can
be yours on the winding Bow River,
the placid Vermilion Lakes or the
blue-bird blue waters of Lake Min-
nawanka. Take the seven day "all-
expense" packtrain trip to Mount
Assiniboine, or some of the day and
half-day rides and hikes. Ride "The
Highway Magnificent" through the
Kicking-Horse Gorge and the Colum-
bia River Valley. Mountain climbing
is here for the novice as well as the
expert. Plunge into the Radio-Active
Hot Sulphur waters of the new
\$200,000 Government Swimming Pool
which opens this year. Dance in the
cool evenings to the scintillations of
smart, peppy orchestras. Every mo-
ment of your vacation in the Banff
National Park can be filled with
keen, joyous play. And you will be
surprised how little your play will
will cost.

Write for Free illustrated booklets,
road maps, and full particulars, in-
cluding costs, of a Banff vacation.

ON THE AIR THURSDAYS
7:00 p.m.—C F C N—925 Kc.THE
Banff Mountaineers
BANFF — ALBERTADancing
Classes

Mr. J. Grant is proposing to
start Dancing Classes in Wain-
wright if a sufficient number of
pupils can be interested, and all
styles of dancing will be taught.

Terms: Class lessons, 75¢
each; private lessons, \$1.50 per
hour.

Intending pupils should make
enquiries at once from

J. Grant

EDGEMONT.

or write to Box 77, Wainwright.

me tub-a walk out in to the country
this afternoon and slung stones at a
empty house and we had broke three
windows before we seen that sum
buddy was living in it. so we was
very sorry that we slung stones and
broke the windows for meby it dis-
turbed them.

Munday—I gess Bill Hix is the
luckiest man in town perhaps, when
his wife went to the hospittle last
week they got a pear of twins and
the, very next day he got him a job
as night watchman.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy got a letter
from her cuzzin and she sed I of
Ant Emmys old sweet harts got a
rested last Sunday for being drunk
and Ant Emmy sed it was a outrage
he sed they shud ought to be a law
vs. selling licker on Sunday.

Wednesday—Ma has ben a having
the tooth ache today and she just
went around a singing all day. Pa
sed he gess she wanted the rest of us
to suffer a little meby.

Thursday—Ma has dissided to
Economize this summer so she has
give up haveling pa join up with the
Golf club, besides she needs a cuppie
new dresses and sum hats.

The opening of fishing for speck-
led trout in the Maligne-Melchic
Lakes waters of Jasper National
Park on June 1st, attracted many
notable anglers, among whom were:
Courtney Ryley Cooper, angler and
outdoor writer, R. R. (Bob) Davis,
of the New York Sun, Irvin Cobb,
of magazine fame, Gene Tunney,
world's heavyweight champion, is
planning to fish in these waters dur-
ing the season. Transportation ser-
vice between Jasper Park Lodge and
Medicine and Maligne lakes has
been arranged and accommodation
in established chalets will be aug-
mented by floored tents to care for
the members of the angling frater-
nity.

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with order.

FOUND

White, silk scarf found.—Owner can
obtain by proving property and
paying for advt. at Star Office, 8-6

Small purse found containing sum of
money.—Prove property and ob-
tain same at The Star office. x

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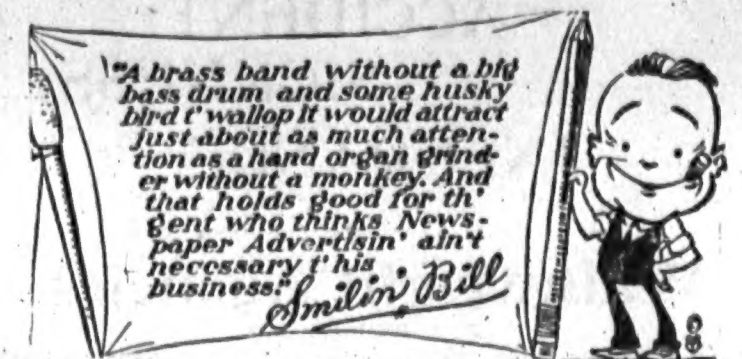
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MOONLIGHT MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb 35¢
TAPIOCA, for puddings 3 lbs 25¢
PEACHES, choice, evaporated 2 lbs 35¢
CORNSTARCH, Canada 2 pkgs 23¢
LOBSTER, Menheto, No. 1 tins 43¢
SHRIMP, for delicious salads tin 22¢
SALMON, Clover Leaf, pink, 3 small tins 25¢
BLUEBERRIES, fine for pies, No. 2 tin 14¢
APRICOTS, choice, evaporated 2 lbs 45¢
WHIZ FLY FLUME, 16 oz tins 60¢
BRILLIANT JAMS, any kind 4 lb tins 39¢
HEINZ SALAD CREAM, 6 oz jars 19¢
SWIFT'S PURE LARD, 5 lb tins 55¢
MACARONI, cut 5 lb boxes 29¢
DILL PICKLES, extra fine flavor doz 20¢
RED CROSS SWEET MIXED PICKLES, qt 32¢
HEINZ VINEGAR, 16 oz bottles 19¢
GILLEX SOAP POWDER, 2 pkgs for 25¢
ROGERS GOLDEN SYRUP, 5 lb tins 44¢
GINGERBREAD MOLASSES, 2 lb tins 21¢
LILY WHITE SYRUP, 2 lb tins 23¢
ICING SUGAR, bulk 3 lbs 25¢
CORN, Royal Purple, choice 2 tins 25¢
LIBBY'S SAUER KRAUT, No. 2 1/2 tins 10¢
GREEN GAGE PLUMS, No. 2 tins 15¢
RASPBERRIES, Island Gem No. 1 tins 14¢
Phone 78 SAFEWAY STORES LTD. Wainwright

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Jack Frost—King of Architects



Jack Frost, nature's greatest
architect, completed yet another
wonderful job, at Banff, on the main
line of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way through the Rocky Mountains,
this winter, when he designed and
built the columns of the ice-castle at
the Carnival Queen. As is easily
seen by the picture, the two great
pillars are the outstanding features
of the palace. They were built by
putting into play, one month before
the opening of the great event, two
vertical streams of water. Then,
more men got busy and built the
connecting wall of gleaming trans-
parent ice-blocks, between the two
pillars, and set in front of it the
great throne of ice, from which the
ceremonies of the Carnival were
conducted, in the presence of thou-
sands of spectators from all parts of
Canada and the United States. Snow
and ice contests of all kinds, winter
sports in profusion, including the
Alberta Provincial Skating Cham-
pionships, went to make up the
programme, which terminated in
the election of Miss Margaret J.
Nicol, of Drumheller, Alta., well-
known as a tennis and hockey enthu-
siast, as Carnival Queen for 1932.
Her picture is shown inset.

What Shall We Name the Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each baby that comes into the world is, indeed, an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

I haven't any very precious tastes. In names, I like best what I call the cardinal ones like Mary, Jane, John, firm determination is to name my David, Rebekka, Peter and Ruth, first son Dante and my first girl Theoretically, these are my prefer- child Elaine!

NO. 12—FANNY HURST
NOVELIST

ALGERNON is a name of French origin meaning "with whiskers". Algernon Swinburne, nineteenth century poet, bore this name.

DANTE is a name taken from that of the great medieval poet of Florence, Italy, author of the "Divine Comedy" one of the world's greatest epics.

ELAINE is a name of Greek origin meaning "light." It is a variant of Helen. Elaine is a character in the Arthurian romances.

FIRE LIFE ACCIDENT SICKNESS INSURANCE

Wainwright Agencies

MAIN STREET J. W. STUART, mgr. WAINWRIGHT

Tractor and Car Oils

MOTORENES	per gal. 65¢
SPECIAL VULCAN TRACTOR OIL	per gal. 75¢
AUTOLENES, light, medium and heavy	per gal. 85¢
AUTOLENES, special heavy and extra heavy	per gal. 95¢
CUP AND GUN GREASES — IN BULK OR BY CAN	
OIL PRICES DRUM LOTS	

E. E. TORY
AGENT—BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO.

RELIEF

from HEADACHES
COLDS AND SORE THROAT
NEURITIS, NEURALGIA

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Aspirin tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple head-

ache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis; rheumatism. Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. Just be certain it's Aspirin you're taking; it does not hurt the heart. (Made in Canada.)



BEWARE OF
SUBSTITUTES

SAFE



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

SUNLIGHT FOR BABIES

The direct rays of the sun are an important aid to health. The rays which tan the skin and which promote normal growth are the ultra-violet rays which we do not perceive as light. The light rays of sunlight which enable us to see who are able to pass through ordinary window glass or clothing. So it is that if a baby is to benefit from the sun's rays the sunshine must fall directly on his skin, nothing must come between his skin and the sunlight.

Every baby should have the advantages of sun baths. The sun's rays will not hurt the baby's eyes unless his face is turned directly toward the sun and the eyes are open. Sun baths should begin early in life. The age at which they should begin will depend upon the time of the year the baby is born. A summer baby should, as a rule, begin his sun baths when he is two weeks old.

Summer sun baths are given between 8 to 10 in the morning or late in the afternoon when the heat of the sun is not too intense. On very hot days the baby should not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun but placed so that he gets only reflected light.

The baby is placed so that the eyes are turned away from the sun. Begin with a five-minute exposure of the face, arms and legs. Gradually

increase the surface exposed and the strength of exposure until the whole body is exposed for about three-quarters of an hour.

The ultra-violet rays tan the skin. The baby's skin should be tanned, but it should be done gradually. Harm may result from over-exposure and no good comes from doing things too quickly. Sunshine is good, but like other good things it is to be used in moderation. Because a certain amount is good it does not follow that more is better.

The sun bath does more for the baby than secure for him the benefits of direct sunlight. It keeps him out in the fresh air and the exposure of the body in the air, when the temperature allows of such exposure has a desirable stimulating effect.

The baby requires sunlight. If he does not have it, he will not develop as sound and strong a body as he would otherwise have. He may develop rickets, a serious condition which can and should be prevented by plenty of sunlight and cod-liver oil.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 181 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Telegraph wires in East Africa are mounted on exceptionally high poles to protect them from giraffes.



Hints for the Household



UNUSUAL MEAT DISHES

By Betty Barclay

Why not vary your meat dish occasionally? Serve something so unusual and delicious that guests will insist upon the recipe. Here are two recipes in which sugar is used to blend the other seasonings and produce a surprising result.

Liver Canapés

Simmer calves liver until very tender. Chop fine and rub to a paste. To one cup of liver add one tablespoon melted butter, one-half teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste, and enough thick tomato sauce to make the mixture the right consistency to spread. Lightly toast slices of graham bread about four inches long and a quarter wide. Spread with the paste. Garnish with a border of chopped whites of hard-boiled egg and the rice yolk. Serve cold.

Jellied Tongue

Wash and scrub a beef tongue in

salted water and boil until tender. Remove skin and place the tongue in a saucepan. Add two onions, one stalk of celery, four cloves, salt and pepper. Cover with liquor in which the tongue was boiled. Add one blade of mace, one bunch of thyme, one bunch of parsley and one teaspoon sugar. Simmer for two hours. Remove the tongue. For each pint of the liquor add one tablespoon of gelatin that has been soaked in cold water. Stir for two minutes over very low fire. Strain and pour over tongue. Chill thoroughly, garnish with watercress and serve.

California Poinsettia Salad

3 oranges
6 tablespoons cream cheese
2 red pimentos
Paprika

Peel oranges and separate into segments. Make cheese into 6 balls, and sprinkle with paprika. Cut pimentos into long, narrow strips. Place a cheese ball in center of each salad

plate and arrange orange segments radiating out from it like the petals of a flower. Place strips of pimento between orange segments. Pour French Dressing over all.

Quick Orange Jam

(Makes 2 glasses)

2 cups orange pulp and juice
1 lemon, pulp and juice
1½ cups sugar

Boil quickly about 10 minutes or until syrupy and clear. Very good served warm on hot biscuits.

Cake Pudding

1 package chocolate junket
Left-over cake
1 pint milk

Cut left-over cake in small cubes and put a heaping tablespoon in each of four dessert glasses. Prepare chocolate junket according to directions on package. Pour at once over the cake. Let stand in warm room until firm—about 10 minutes. Then chill. This may be topped with whipped cream if desired.

CAN WHEAT PRODUCTION COSTS BE REDUCED?

(Experimental Farm Note)

At present prices, profits from grain production have practically disappeared. Numerous remedial measures have been proposed. One suggestion of apparent merit is to reduce the cost of production. A number of questions are thus presented. What is the normal cost of producing grain? What is the variation in the cost? Can costs of production be reduced? If so, to what extent and by what methods can reduction be affected?

In an endeavour to answer such questions the Dominion Experimental Farms have made a careful study of production costs in the Prairie Provinces during the last few years. The results of this study will be released shortly in Bulletin No. 159 of the Dominion Department of Agriculture entitled "Cost of Producing Farm Crops in the Prairie Provinces". The publication presents details on how to calculate the cost of producing crops, the cost of producing crops on the Dominion Experimental Farms, on the Dominion Illustration Stations and on a number of privately owned farms in the Prairie Provinces. Farm budgets are also presented showing the cost of producing wheat on different sized farms operated with different equipment. Additional data are included on the life of farm machinery, the cost of tractor operation and the normal day's farm work.

The average cost of producing

wheat after fallow on eight Dominion Experimental Farms for the period 1923-1930 has been \$17.40 per acre for a 27.4 bushel yield or 64 cents per bushel. The average cost of producing wheat after fallow on a number of privately owned farms in 1929 was found to be \$17.50 per acre for a yield of 22.3 bushels or at a cost of 78 cents per bushel. These are average figures. Great variations exist, however, in the cost of producing wheat. For example the cost per acre on these farms for wheat after fallow ranged from as high as \$24.77 to a low cost of \$9.52. These figures indicate the extent of possible reduction in the per acre cost of producing wheat. Any one interested in this subject may obtain free a copy of this bulletin by writing to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

That when you advertise in a newspaper you are accepting an invitation to send your sales message into the homes of the community's best citizens. They have subscribed to the newspaper, they accept it as a welcome guest and have come to look upon advertising as an important and essential part of that newspaper.

Shopping around the firehouse has

become an important routine in almost every family. At home, with no distractions, in comfort and peace with the world, the average American family is becoming more and more accustomed to do its shopping with the aid of the newspapers.

For that reason, if for no other, honesty should be the guiding light in any advertising campaign or copy that is prepared. If your business has the reputation of implicit truth in advertising, if its sales message in its advertising can be relied upon to the last word, if extravagant claims and boasts are lacking, and if you give the facts about your merchandise, you are building a foundation for success that nothing can shake.

British women, taking practical interest in the Empire, are to visit Canada to see and learn for themselves something of life and business in the Dominion. Sailing on July 30, a party of university and professional women and girl students will leave on a unique educational tour arranged by the Canadian National Railways, in co-operation with the Cunard Steamship Company, which will enable them at specially low cost to combine a transatlantic holiday with a study of educational, agricultural, industrial and commercial aspects of Canada. Advantage is being taken of the all-inclusive rate covering transportation by sea and land, hotels, meals and sight seeing trip for one month's tour.

Registry of motorboats in the United States for 1931 shows an increase of 10,083 over the 1930 total

Why Is It?

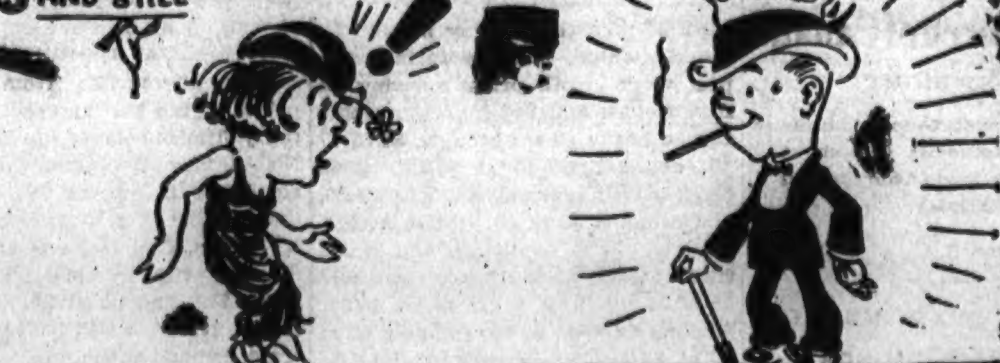
① SOME PEOPLE CAN PACK WITH METICULOUS CARE—WHILE ---



② OTHERS CAN BE AS CARELESS AS THEY PLEASE---



③ AND STILL ---



SATTERFIELD—© Satterfield

EXPERT PHOTO FINISHERS

YOUR FILMS CAN ONLY BE DEVELOPED BUT ONCE. LEAVE YOUR FILMS AT OUR STORE WHERE YOU WILL RECEIVE SERVICE AND QUALITY FINISHING

See Our New Prints

With Border Printing

Films left here at 9 a.m.

Ready same day at 5 p.m.

SUPPORT HOME TRADE

8 EXP. FILMS FOR THE PRICE OF 6 EXP. IN 2½ x 3½ and 2½ x 4½ SIZES. PLAIN OR VERICHROME FILM

YOURS FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY FINISHING

WAINWRIGHT STUDIO & GIFT SHOP

ATTENTION!

STILL SOME GOOD BUYS IN

C.P.R. & Hudson Bay Lands

The first company to write-off interest charges

N.W. ¼-35-46-5W4 @ \$8.00 per acre
N.E. ¼-35-46-5W4 @ \$10.00 per acre

W. O. BOWEN, Mgr.

PHONE 87-147 WAINWRIGHT

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

"IF YOU HAVE A KINDNESS SHOWN

Pass It On

HERE IS A HIGH-GRADE NO. 8 ENVELOPE PRINTED TO YOUR ORDER, AT

500 \$3.75
1,000 \$6.00

THESE ENVELOPES, OF A GRADE USUALLY COSTING \$8.00 A THOUSAND, WERE OFFERED TO US AS A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO BUY. WE DID; AND NOW PASS ON THE BARGAIN TO YOU WHILE THEY LAST.

EVEN IF YOU DON'T NEED THEM RIGHT NOW IT WILL PAY YOU TO STOCK AN ODD THOUSAND. THE VALUE IS MORE REMARKABLE THAN THE PRICE, AND WE DO NOT EXPECT TO BE ABLE TO REPEAT ON THIS.

The Wainwright Star



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors, and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Charles H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

CHAUVIN - EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car lot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Shipping Dates Can Be Arranged

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER
Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON
Secretary.

PROPERLY BREWED BEER IS A HEALTHFUL FOOD



THOUSANDS OF THE WORKING CLASSES, WHILE ENGAGED IN HARD PHYSICAL LABOR, FIND IN BEER A CHEAP, HEALTHFUL FOOD, WHICH BESIDES ITS NOURISHING EFFECT, POSSESSES INVIGORATING AND STRENGTH-RESTORING QUALITIES. A BEVERAGE CONDUCTIVE TO HEALTH, IN THE DIRECTION OF MODERATION AND TRUE TEMPERANCE.

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LTD.

PHONE 61

VEGEVILLE

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors Note: We accept no responsibility whatsoever for views expressed under this heading.

THE HOMESTEAD FARMER'S MARKET PROBLEM

The Editor:—The business system of Europe is (1) Production of farm crops and other raw goods in country districts and (2) Production of manufactured goods in towns with (3) Buying and selling of both sorts of goods in the towns.

By that system, farmers in Europe sell their crops at market towns near their farms. But such is not the plan in Canada west today, for there the farmers, not having local markets, are trying to sell their crops by overseas trade.

How did that system begin? Consider these facts. Early in the nineteenth century, after the French Revolution had destroyed the great estates of land of the French aristocracy, Napoleon parcelled out the land of France into thousands of farms for the common people. Then the United States government in America having much wild land for colonization, adopted that system by making its Free Homestead law.

But there was this difference. When Napoleon made those farms in France, there were already many

towns in France that had long served as markets for farm crops, and those towns continued to be local markets after Napoleon's subdivision of the land. But when the United States government gave free farms in America, there were no towns in the American wilderness, and that government did not give any free land to manufacturers to put market towns among the farms.

That is how the system began of giving free land to homestead farmers, as in western Canada today, without putting market towns among the farms. Yet that system is contrary to the business system of Europe by which the farmers have market towns near their farms.

The United States government gave no land for towns because Napoleon gave none. But Napoleon had no need to give any because there were already many towns in France whereas there were no towns in the American wilderness. Why, then, did not the American government put towns among the farms? Evidently, it was because that government had not studied the system of European business.

Yet Canada has adopted this entirely agricultural colonization system of the United States and has filled western Canada with farms without putting any market towns among the farms. How can those farmers in western Canada sell their crops? For many years they have been trying to sell them at markets thousands of miles distant in Europe. Has that system been successful? It has not. The cost of transporting farm crops is so heavy as compared with their value and some crops are so perishable that to sell them profitably at markets far away in Europe is impossible. The attempt at overseas trade is a failure and severe have been the distresses of the farmers.

These troubles have come through the adoption, by Canada, of the unscientific colonization system of the United States which, being entirely agricultural, is bad for business because it allows the farmers no local markets for their crops.

Consider now, these figures of people per square mile—
England and Wales 650
British Isles 390
Canada, south 3 4/5
Canada, all 2 1/3
British Columbia 1 1/4

Why is there this small population and poor state of business in Canada? It is because the farmers of western Canada cannot sell their crops by overseas trade and have not good local markets. With these conditions, business cannot prosper and population cannot grow. No region can prosper where there are thousands of farms with no market towns, as in western Canada today.

What is the remedy? It is that the Dominion, Provincial and Municipal governments should combine to offer free factory sites to manufacturers to put market towns among the farms in western Canada by immigration of many factory people from Europe.

At present, the tariff is expected to promote Canadian manufacture by excluding foreign manufactured goods. But that process is too slow. There needs to be much immigration of factory people into western Canada, from Europe. British manufacturers should be induced to put many factories in western Canada.

Many people think that the farmer's market trouble is a financial problem. Yet it is neither the one nor the other for it is a colonization problem. To give free land to farmers without giving free land to manufacturers is unscientific colonization and that is what is causing the trouble. The remedy is free factory sites for manufacturers.

Although we must admit that our present one-class colonization system is wrong, our excuse is that the error began in the United States. The American government should have adopted the European system by putting towns among the farms to be markets for farm crops.

There is no need for poverty or bad business to prevail in this magnificent "God Country" of Canada.

What is needed now is right colonization. Factories for western Canada! Canadian markets for Canadian crops!

JAS. PHILBERT,
Mission, B.C., Canada.

THE HOME GARDEN

CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE

FOR 1932

PERENNIALS FROM SEED

Certainly the most economical way to get a perennial bed established is to plant the seed. This is particularly true where a fairly large number of plants are wanted and also where unusual colors or varieties are desired. Early June is the best time to get started. One is well advised to start perennials in a special nursery bed, except, perhaps such things as Oriental poppies which are rather difficult to transplant and should be sown where wanted permanently. With the remainder secure seed from a reliable firm. With perennials more than other flowers, the seed is very important, as there is liable to be a good deal of mixing and old seed with most of the flowers is absolutely no good. Prepare a fine bed in some portion of the garden where there is good drainage and preferably a little shade in the middle of the day. The seed is sown here in about three or four inches apart. With all but the larger seeds, simply press firmly into the earth. Keep the ground free of weeds, well cultivated, and until the seed germinates water with a fine spray every evening. Thin out plants and provide a light protection of leaves or straw the first winter. Next spring transplant to permanent quarters.

Give Them Room

Two of the most common mistakes made by the average gardener are planting the seed too deep and crowding. A safe rule to follow is never to plant deeper than about three times the diameter of the seed, which will mean more pressing into the soil for carrots, lettuce and such vegetables, one to three inches for beans and peas, six to ten inches for Gladiolus, Dahlias and fall bulbs and again mere pressing for such flower seeds as Alyssum, Calliopsis, Poppies and Delphiniums. Practically all things sown from seed, whether they be vegetables or flowers require some thinning. One should bear in mind the size of the mature plant and allow half as much space between as the plant is high. Even, quickly used up things such as lettuce, radish and spinach require a little thinning and the same is true for rows of Alyssum. Thinning results in sturdier and quicker growing plants.

Members of the Squash Family
Musk and watermelons, squashes and cucumbers may be safely planted as soon as the weather and soil warm up. These all prefer open, well drained ground, and plenty of fertilizer. An old chip pile where some well-rotted manure has been dug in, and which is open to the sun all day is an ideal location. Plant six seeds to a hill, with hills three feet apart, and later thin to four plants in each hill. Melons must be full ripe before using, but marrows, cucumbers and summer squash are usually consumed when about half grown. This is also the proper time to set out egg plants, and the first of the celery. With all of these tender vegetables, warm, open soil is the ideal location, continuous cultivation essential, while watering in very dry weather and an application of good commercial fertilizer will be beneficial.

A Treat for Cut Worms
About this time, beans, tomatoes, corn and other vegetables and flower plants start toppling over, and an examination of the stems at the surface of the ground will usually reveal that a cut-worm has been busy. In fact, a little digging around will usually disclose the culprit himself, a fat, gray worm about two inches long. This pest can be destroyed by a mixture of bran, syrup, lemons, water and Paris green combined in

Smilin' Charlie Says



There's gonna be a lot o' men at sea this summer, if th' bathin' suits pan out as th' fashion experts are predictin'.

the proper proportions, and sprinkled preferably in the evening about the base of the plants. The syrup and lemons attract the worm, bran gives the mixture bulk, and Paris green serves as an inexpensive and quick-acting poison. The following mixture will suffice for one acre, Bran, 4 lbs.; Paris green 1 1/2 of a pound; cheap syrup, a scant pint; 3/4 of a lemon; and 3/4 gallons water. The bran and Paris green are mixed dry. The juice of the lemon is squeezed into the water, and the peel and pulp chopped to fine bits and added. The syrup is then dissolved in the water and fruit juice mixture and the liquid stirred into the bran and Paris green thoroughly in order to dampen it evenly. This bait should be spread along the rows of vegetables or scattered over strawberry and other beds where the worms are active.

Kill Weeds by Chemicals

There are now many chemical weed killers on the market, which have proved very successful in wiping out small plots of these pests and for cleaning up driveways and paths. For poison ivy, one application any time during the growing season has been effective, according to Professor J. E. Howitt, of the Ontario Agricultural College. Other weeds eliminated in this way are ox-eye daisy, bind weed, Canada thistle, and most of those things like dandelions which make so many lawns unsightly.

JUST PLAIN TRUTHS!

Fair competition is the life of trade.

Home business institutions that are helping to pay for the maintenance and improvements of a town are entitled to the trade of the citizens of the home town.

Outside business concerns do nothing toward the building of the home town and local merchants should not be forced to compete with them.

Buying away from home should be stamped out forever. Every dollar and every activity should be united to make the business or the home town better. Now is the time to get busy and make local business better.

Every citizen should take an active and positive stand on all things that go to make local business better. All should take a mental inventory and find out how they stand in ability and honesty of purpose and willingness to make the home town bigger and better.

No man is a success who only enriches himself. The man is a success whose success enriches the community.

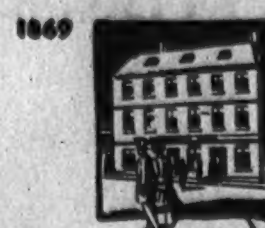
There is only one town in the world in which to live and prosper and that is the town in which you live.

A good way to boost the home town is to buy from the local business concerns who advertise in the local paper.

Local advertisers are the people who lead in the things that keep a town moving forward in the march of progress.

Motion pictures were used recently by Los Angeles police officers to convict several gamblers. The movies were made by a detective from an upstairs window across the street from the gamblers' place of operation.

In One Direction for over 60 years



The record of Canada is like the course of a mighty river—interrupted at times by twists and turns of difficulty, but making across the map of the last 60 years a line of progress so strong and sure that its direction is unmistakable.

The Royal Bank of Canada is typical of this progress. Starting as a small local bank in Halifax, it has moved steadily forward through booms and depressions since 1869. With 881 branch offices, it is today one of the great banking institutions of the world.



The Royal Bank of Canada

CAPITAL AND RESERVES \$74,137,106

TOTAL ASSETS OVER \$750,000,000

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Do it now! Send the daily good news of the world from its 800 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, science, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home an inspiring and uplifting of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Sunday, Our Day, and the Sunday and the other features.

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) _____
(Address) _____
(Town) _____ (State) _____

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right!

AT MONTY'S

Nineteen Thirty-Two Is A Buyer's Market

For Us - - - For You

WE FIND THE MARKET IN WHOLESALE CIRCLES JUST AS ADVANTAGEOUS AS ANY DISTRIBUTOR OF FOODSTUFFS, AND WE DO NOT HAVE TO LEAVE OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS TO ENJOY ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES—WHICH WE PASS ON TO OUR TRADE. THIS YEAR IS A BUYER'S MARKET—WHEN THE WHOLESALESMEN ARE OUT SEARCHING FOR NEW OUTLETS—AND WITH PRICE THEIR ONLY SELLING FACTOR.

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18

WAINWRIGHT

This is just the time to have repaired

YOUR WATCH
YOUR CLOCKS
YOUR JEWELLERY

Even if your watch is still running it would be wise (and more economical) to have it cleaned and tested NOW, before vacation! You may have your old-fashioned jewellery brought up-to-date in superb, stylish mountings, at moderate cost. Bring in your out-of-date jewellery this week, we will gladly submit estimates.

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. OFFICIAL WATCH EXAMINER
JEWELLER & REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT



McCALL'S PATTERNS

a full stock always on hand

KIDDIES SUN SUITS

each

60c

Kiddies Windbreakers

for summer

95c

GIRL'S DRESSES

10, 12 & 14 year sizes

98c

Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1

MAIN ST.

If It's Hannah's It's Good**NOSE GUARDS**

OUR PRICE

each 25c and 30c each

WHIZ FLY FUME

SURE DEATH TO FLIES, MOTHS, ETC., ETC.

LARGE SIZE SPRAYERS
LARGE SIZE "WHIZ"
SMALL SIZE "WHIZ"each 25c
per tin 65c
per tin 40c**GALVANIZED WASH BOILERS ONLY 1.25****Rakes or Hoes only 75c**

BRING ALONG YOUR CAN AND GET

IT FILLED WITH OUR HIGH GRADE

AXLE, CUP or GUN GREASE**HANNAH'S HARDWARE**

PHONE 56

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

WAINWRIGHT

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

PUT EVERY IDLE DOLLAR TO WORK FOLKS!

Paint Up!**Repair!****Clean Up!**

DON'T LET "THINGS SLIDE".....FOLKS. IDLE DOLLARS MAKE IDLE HANDS. BETTER THAT WE SPEND SOME OF THEM NOW FOR MUCH-NEEDED SPRING CLEANING, PAINTING AND FIXIN' UP. IT'LL BETTER CONDITIONS ALL AROUND IN THIS COMMUNITY. SO WHAT DO YOU SAY? COME ON EVERYBODY—LET'S SPEND!

Everything to fix anything

PAINT, VARNISH, KALSOMINE,

BRUSHES, WALLPAPER, LUMBER

BEAVER AND PLASTER BOARD

BUILDING PAPER, ETC., ETC.

Atlas Lumber Co.Homey Homes
J. WELCH, AgentBlack Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93**ALL THE NEWS FROM THE TOWN AND DISTRICT**

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on June 5th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Aykroyd at the Wainwright municipal hospital on June 5th, a boy.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Jack Reid of Gilt Edge, is progressing nicely now after his operation for appendicitis last week.

*** You can insure your car against every risk. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

A couple of new Ford cars went out of town this week these being now owned by Duke Ott of Greenshields and Rev. McNelly of Hardisty.

Mr. D. L. Plimton motored up from Belmont, Man., last week with Mrs. Plimton and their little son, and he is now ensconced in his management of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal. A welcome to Wainwright is extended the newcomers.

A number of golf devotees were attending the tournament on Friday last at Hughenden, while others took in different sports at other centers for the holiday.

*** Joe Welch is again writing hail insurance. The rates are lower, but small losses are not considered. Call in and let us protect your crop from devastation.

Mr. Ed. Turner motored over to Vegreville for the week end on business.

As the pithy little pamphlet "The Tire-Dealer" says:—"If you get your tires from the mail order house you should drive up to the post office for your free air!"

Owing to news of a brother's sickness at Consort last week end, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper drove over to that town to visit the patient.

*** Lumber never was cheaper. After seeding come in to the Atlas yard and get a load; and fix up your home and make it more comfortable—or your outbuildings to save work. A car of green-cut tamarack poles, screen doors and windows on hand. Joe Welch, phone 57.

At the United church annual conference in Edmonton last week, Rev. W. Huston, of Wainwright, was made chairman of the presidency.

Owing to a nervous breakdown, Mr. A. Bootsman is now undergoing medical treatment in the hospital.

Leaving on Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuthbertson expected to reach their new location at Melville by motor on Tuesday evening.

*** We sell every last thing you need to complete and paint any building. Come in and talk your building problems over with Joe Welch at the Atlas yard. Estimates are free.

The high school exams will start in another week and the teaching staff request that parents and guardians will give them all possible co-operation in assisting them to help the students pass their tests.

The Hanna Herald reports 4.89 inches of rain there in the two months of April and May. June first is included, on which day over half an inch of rain fell in that district.

Just by way of diversion, the Editor accompanied by Mrs. E. Turner and "Ed." and Mrs. W. Huntingford visited Provost Friday last where it was noticed that the grain is not nearly so forward as in this district.

*** The world is in a distressful condition! Rich men killing themselves and poor men begging to live. In our own favored district there is happily plenty of food for both man and beast. We are contented to be here and the demand for better buildings is increasing. A load of wheat will buy a big load of lumber at the Atlas yard as we sell all building material at rock bottom price. Phone 57. Joe Welch.

Caused by settlement of the trenching, one of the water mains was discovered to be broken last week on Main street. This is now undergoing repair at the hands of town employees.

Mrs. Courtenay and her daughter Doris, of Manyberries, Alta., are visiting Mrs. W. Avison at Health. Miss Courtenay who is a student at the university spent a day or two in town with the Misses Welch.

Scores of townfolks and their friends journeyed on Friday last to attend stampedes, sports, race meetings, etc., being held in celebration of the King's birthday. Most of them received a thorough soaking, too, in getting back home through the heavy showers which visited the whole district in the evening.

Miss M. Spence was deputizing at the school for Miss R. Smith during the latter's absence at her home at Inlay for the funeral of her brother.

Little Earl Lissimore is a patient at the hospital for medical observation. It is feared that the lad has outgrown his strength and that rest and "building up" is needed.

* Did you ever hear of a car eating up a farm, or a house or a business? Yours will if your car injures a person and you have no liability insurance when you are sued. Joe Welch specializes in this.

Mr. W. O'Callaghan is the new secretary of the Curling club, since Mr. Cuthbertson resigned. This was decided at the meeting on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davison drove to the city last week to be present at the funeral of a relative there in the person of Mrs. McClymont.

The Rev. W. Brooker left last week for his annual vacation at the coast and on Sunday his services at St. Andrew's church were filled by Messrs H. Walker and W. Carsell.

*** Lumber is cheaper than for many years and you can buy a larger load of lumber today for a load of wheat than ever before. Now is the time to build and repair, as labor is cheap and plentiful. A stitch in time saves nine! Keep your building in repair and buy your lumber from the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

In this issue Mrs. O. Knox is announcing that she is opening a cleaning and pressing establishment at her home on Sixth avenue next the Geo. Morley house.

Mr. Harry Lepper was in town over the week end with his parents here.

Mr. Alf Green has been busy these past few days hauling out the materials for a new seven-roomed house which he is building on his farm at Auburndale.

Coming Events

Arrange NOW to attend the bridge and whist party which the Boy Scouts will stage in the Masonic Hall on Monday, June 13th. Admission 50c each. Good prizes.

A Spirella

WILL MAKE YOU LOOK YEARS YOUNGER. WEAR ONE. YOU WILL FEEL 100% BETTER IN HEALTH. SPECIAL SUPPORT & CONTROL. ALL GARMENTS MADE-TO-MEASURE. FLEXIBLE. BONING.

Professional Corsetiers

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All Kinds of Ladies' & Gents'

Cleaning & Pressing

ON SHORTEST NOTICE

Gents' Hats Cleaned

and Re-blocked

Gents' Pants shortened,

Re-cuffed, etc.

Charges Moderate

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HOMEMAKERS WILL FIND THAT THE WHOLE HOUSE, IF NEED BE, CAN BE RENOVATED THIS YEAR AT VERY MODERATE COST. ASK US FOR PRICES ON

WALL PAPER
PAINTSVARNISHES
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Paints,
Plaster,
Lumber,
Doors &
Windows,
Beaver &
Varnishes,
Kalsomines,Lath,
Lime,
Bricks,
Plaster,
Cement,
Molding,
Fencing,
Shingles,
Etc., Etc.**Prograss Lumber Co.**

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

PHONE 10

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FRESH FISH FROM THE COAST EVERY THURSDAY

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Agent, Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Elite Theatre**THIS WEEK**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 9-10-11

ANN HARDING, CLIVE BROOK AND CONRAD NAGEL

IN THE FOX MOVIE TONE DRAMA

"East Lynne"

The stage success known to millions. Now see it on the screen

Educational Single Cartoon—"SING-SING-SONG"

PLUS THE WEEKLY FOX NEWS—IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY 2.30 P.M.

SATURDAY NIGHT WEEKLY DANCE—10.00 UNTIL 12.00 P.M.

For a pleasant evening

Att'nd our mid-week

Wednesday night dance